THE COMMENCEMENT.

Continued From Fifth Page. wealthy. Wealth was used for pupose oppression, Shakespeare has woven this in the line "Put money in thy purse." When Iago would carry out his ma plan against Othello he would do it by in stilling into the mind of the dupe, Rod erigo, his own idea of all that is good pure, and at the same time urge the old idea of money as the way to carry out his plan against the virtue of Desdamona. But this is changed, wealth is under our present social organization an aid to the laboring classes, and that the condition of the laboring classes is bettered and worst ed by wealth. In the first place the whole tending of civilization is toward the exal-lation of the man, and the depreciation of the mere thing; then the wealth of the United States has increased from \$310 per capita in 1850 to \$780 in 1870, interest during time being reduced from 7 per cent to 5 per cent on the average. This is so be-cause capital is constantly increasing, and production stored, but this is not possible with labor. Because of this accumulation wages have increased from \$10 to \$25 per month for common laborers and of servant girls from 50 cents per week to 83 per week during the period between 1850 and 1870. Then again labor is limited by capital; the annual product of the United States for 1880 was nine billion dollars, of this sum eight billion one hundred million dollars were paid to the laborers. If the la borers had received all the product for the year mentioned they would have received but \$20 per year per capita, or less than 65 cents per day for each man. Some grant the accumulation of wealth is beneficial, but who object to the unequal distribution. It is this very fact of accumulation that makes wealth so productive. If all the coal of Pennsylvania were distributed It be worth? Absolutely nothing. If we must condemn monopolies let us commence at the monopoly that is the cause of all other monopolies, the one that the nation has established, and when we can change these then try to change their off-spring. But there are other benefits arising from the accumulation of wealth; the price of the necessities of life have decreas ed, thus increasing the real as well as the nominal wages of labor. It enables a class of men to study nature and add to the knowledge that will lighten the burden of Wealth forms the bulwarks of na tional perpetuity and independence. It esare educated together, thereby removing the naturally distrustful feelings between the conflicting elements of society. Wealth

and national wealth. After this came the presentation of diplomas by Chancellor Everest as dean o the literary college, and Prof. Cusenberry as dean of the normal department. The music of the day was a great help in making the exercises enjoyable. After the exercises the many graduates and their then adjourned to the North hall where a sumptitious repast awaited them. No pains had been spared to make the feast a pleasant one, and all appreciated the efforts of the hostess, Mrs. Gray, in entertaining them in such a pleas

helps to send the gospel to those who have

never heard of the Gallilean. By the use of wealth governments are made more s

core from internal condict and from inva-

sion. The only reason the north succeeded

in the late war was because of the re-

sources of the country, as the south had

as good soldiers and as competent general

as the north. Let us cease those efforts

that would impair our industrial system

for the object of our government is to exal-

the man, and this object is in a large

measure conserved and promoted by the accumulation and right use of individual

MONTHLY REPORT.

The directors of the Wichita Childrens Home thankfully acknowledge the following donations during the month of May to the 5th of June inclusive;

Membership dres-Mesdames B. T. Chuchward, A. Basley, M. E. Fawcett, Sawyer, V. E. Appleby, D. W. Smith, E. J. Foster, J. H. Black, each \$1.00 Monthly dues.-R. A. Hall \$1.50, Robert

Jacks \$1.50 each for three mouths. Bonntions -- A friend \$1, county commis sioners child's railway fare 82 cents Street Car company \$1.00 of tickers, J. Y. Montague notary public services. Clothing-Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Stoner Mrs. Al. Thomas, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, a

Provisions-Wichita Wholesale Gre cery, sugar, soap, canned fruit, dred truit, coffee, tea and syrup; Mrs. Yike, pop corn; Whittaker's packing house, lard and meat; Young Women's Christian association provisions, Mrs. Stiver, milk; D. S. Pickett, Rose Hill gallons button; Crystal Ice com-

pany, ice: Baptist fea, provisions. Vegetables-Mrs. Rochelle, W. F. Remsen, Mrs. Webking, Mrs. H. W. Scott. Plants-Mrs. Remsen, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Rochelle, Mrs. Stoner, flower seeds, Emerson school third grade flower seeds, a friend, basket of roses, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, basket of roses.

Misochaneous-Bertie May Allen, mis-Florary papers; Homer Harden and Arthur papers; Mrs. Pettenger, camly; Mrs. C. P. Ross, carpet rags; Courtenny Lemon, books and toys; Mrs. Stever, bedstead; Mrs. M. A. Davis, baby cab; Cash Henderson, curtains and handkerchiefs Lizzie Noble and Sadie Joseph, candy; Mrs. Rochelle, chairs; Mrs. J. P. York, chairs; Mrs. Wil liam Woodman, carpet; S. D. Pailett lum ber for tent; W. R. Nessly, delivery of lumber; M. Ackerman, a load of sand for the children to play in; daily papers from the children of the Excit and News-Beg-MRS. A. BASLEY Financial Sec'y.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. G. W. Norcutt vs. St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita railroad company and Maggie Williams, administrator vs Wester Kansans Investment company, dismissed G. C. Strong vs Robert Lindsay, judgment quieting title to property in plaintiff's possession; Emma Klaus vs Robert Lindsay, judgment quieting title in plaintiff's possession; W. H. Parsons vs I. D. Tupper and W. J. Mauntz vs F. Schmidt, dismiss ed; M. D. Rush vs H. P. Rain, judgment for plaintiff in sum of \$1,647,55; Flagg vs Walden, demurrer to, evidence overruled: A. W. Burroughs vs Cleveland Varnish company, motion sustained and ten days given to answer: J. D. Hellinger vs Lynch et al, motion sustained and 've days given to amend; Rush vs Rain et al. motion overruled; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance

company vs Higday et al, motion over PROBATE COURT. A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to Theodore Reed and Annie Rouch, both of Wichita. Inventory

of Estate of Kate C. Baker, deceased, filed

COMMON PLEAS COURT. George W. Miller vs Wickita Pressed and Ornamented Brick company et al. judgment for \$2421 favor plaintiff; E. M. Haas vs C. S. Caldwell; judgment for defendant for costs; J. R. Seers vs F. W. Richardson, was in hearing by Judge Balderson, Oliver Bros, vs Proctor was also in hearing by the court and continued

JUSTICES' COURTS. The case of Mrs. Panning charged with disturbing the peace of the Salvation army

was in hearing before Justice Keenan and continued till Monday, Justice Barrett was occupied with civil work. McCormick, charged with rape, was continued before Justice Mosely. The case of Lizzie Ensfield was also continued for obvious

POLICE COURT.

B. F. Brow was arrested on a state war rant for attempted robbery and will be heard today. He was occupying a room is mpany with a friend at the Goodyear House and during the night the, friend alleges he tried to rifle his pockets. A case of fast driving and the usual number of whisky vags completed the records of the police court yesterday.

Mr. J. J. Fegtley is surrounded with cards and figures and looks like a train dispatcher where ten railroads cross. He mpleted one column yesterday and found out that the total enrollment for the year in the city schools is 4,776. This is an improvement over last year of over 500.

A PICNIC.

Mr. J. H. Lindsey gave his Sunday school class of the Emporia Avenue M. E. church a picnic yesterday at the Davis farm, in Alamo addition. It was a very enjoyable affair. Games and various amusements made the time pass swiftly and pleasantly. A feature of the day was an elaborate but dainty lunch. Amongst those present were Misses Stella Aldendiffer, Lizzie Stahl, Jessie Christopher, Lilian Simpson, Mattie Crosson, Edna Kirkwood and Annie

A CARD.

Messrs, Wm. Innis, H. W. Lewis, M. W. Levy, J. O. Davidson, C. A. Walker, L. D. Skinner, A. .. Hyde, J. D. Hutchings, J. C. Rutan, Gentlemen: Replying to your kind request for a re-production of the operetta, "Little Rag Picker," at the opera house, permit me to over the whole United States what would thank you mest sincerely, but owing to it be worth? Absolutely nothing. If we the unwillingness of some and the inability of a part of the caste to take their parts it will be impossible to accept your kind offer of a benefit at present. At some future time and under favorable conditions, I would be pleased to do my part. Thanking you again for the kind offer, I remain yours very truly,
MRS. L. T. EWEN,

THE READY MADE MAN.

Some sages of Hindustan Of emidition love, Determined to make a ready made man, Which had never been done before; All this, you know, Was some time ago.

In the pre-historical yore So they mixed their chemicals up In a mightly porceinin bowl, And they stirred them up as you'd stir up a

Of coffee or tox, on my soul: Made a hole in the batter, And set on a platter. With carbon and sait in the hole.

These sages of Hindustan Thea poured the chemicals in Their prosphoric acid they poured from And their sods and gelatine; With butyrie acid

To make the flesh flaccid. And they made the form of a man, Organically sound and complete,
And they found, these sages of Hindustan,
No law from his head to his feet;
And one of their fellows
Blew air from a bellows,

And the man leaped up from his seat, They'd made the ready made man, But he was crazy and wiid; He howled like a beast in a caravan. And then he cried like a child. They put magnesia on like left brain ganglion To make him reconciled.

And this—it mede him hum— 'Twas withering flame to fuel, And they took chloride of potassium And mixed it in his gruel.

Then he acted like a fool

Who had never been to school— His idiot groams were cruel.

Then earbon from the pan They placed beneath his crown: Then he fought like John L. Sullivan, And knocked the sages down. Then the sages of Hindustan They killed the ready made man Who had done them up so brown.

My moral all may scan: It's just designed to show That the making of a perfect man Is a process rather slow. The perfect fellow Needs time to mellow And plenty of time to grow

-S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade. She Understood.

An old gentleman, speaking to a young ndy, and commenting upon her freshness and good looks, remarked: Ah, my dear, may you long retain them.

Yours is a happy period of life. You know nothing yet of the jealousies, the heart burnings, this contentions, the rivalries that beset the pathway of existence." "Don't I, though!" she interrupted, "I want you to understand that I belong to a church choir?"-Drake's Magazine.

A German professor declares that the life sustaining p Anciple is lactic acid. It is most coave antly four in buttermilk and in sample raut. East or drink either frequently and it will take a cannon ball

Uniformity Not Desirable. "And you are always good, Laura?" "Oh, yes-nearly always, because von know, aunt le, one cannot get one's parents in the bad leabit of expecting too much."-Fliegende Hinstter.

An Unsafe Companion. Mr. Dumpsey-Johnny, do people ever ay you look like me? Johnny Dumpsey-No, pa-not since you ot me that big St. Bernard dog .- Burling

ton Free Pless. A Panacea. McCorkle-I have discovered the true lixir of life. McCrackie-What is it?

McCorkle-Get sentenced to die by elso

Nervous Prostration,

So provalent, especially among women, results from overtaxing the system. The assimilative organs becoming deranged, the blood grows weak and impoverished, and hence "that tired feeling" of which many complain. For all such cases, there is no remedy equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take no other.

"Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of constant fatigue and languor and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, which I did with the best resuits. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used." —Frank Mellows, Chelsea, Mass.

"For months I was afflicted with nervous prestration, weakness, languer, peneral debility, and mental depression. Ry purifying the blood with Ayer's Sursaparilla, I was completely cured."

— Mrs. Mary Stevens, Lowell, Mass.

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GLIMPSES OF CUSTOM HOUSE LIFE

The Great Building Wherein Intelligence Copes with Canning and the Honest Officer Sharpens His Wits Combating with the Shrowd Swindler.

In Wall street, New York city, there is no place more interesting than the queer, my and sullan looking Custom House. in its gloomy recesses there are every day



THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

ies a tragedy. Dropping in the other day for a chat with Mr. Hickey, who has charge of the main room of the "bureau of seizures," I was struck with the appearance of several enormous packing cases, each the size of a big trunk, but ms wickerwork, each marked in big letters

MADISON SOUTABR GARDEN THEATRE, NEW YORK.

PER N. D. S. S. LAHN. "These," said Mr. Hickey, "are the latest subjects of judicial inquiry, and the stuff in them cost \$10,000 in Europe. The actresses wanted to pass them as 'personals,' but we discovered that the corporation had had them made to order, so the treasurer of the theatre had to come down with \$7,400 in cash for the duties, and they aren't through with it yet. Oh, the goods are simply gorgeous! The ballet certainly intended to 'omstrip all creation.' than the rest. To his surprise the boy scened afraid of him, and when he playof expense, and it seems to be the nature

portars brought in another "seizure"—a tery was soon solved. His clothing was plain pine box, which some gentleman had hiterally padded and stiffened with valusworn through, or tried to, as his "per-sonal effects," but when opened it was found to contain 1,000 cigars of a flavor so the voyage induced the parents to consent delicate that it was a pleasure to said at to the fraud and tutored the boy well; but them. The higgest seizure made in recent he broke down at the critical moment and years was of 80,000 cigars, ingeniously they lost their property. In the days of the packed in imitations of ordinary ebony chignon there was much more snuggling



BAGGAGE INSPECTION ON THE DOCK. wood blocks-the cigars being the finest made in Europe, so elegant that even at auction and by wholesale they went for over twenty cents apiece. On general reasoning one would say that smuggling does not pay when so many valuable "seizures" are made; but customs officials shake their heads at this suggestion and intimate that in spite of extraordinary vigilance the smugglers get enough stuff through to make a general profit, deducting the occasional loss.

"The trouble is," said the old handler, who has been in the room many years, got another way you wouldn't dream of. ones to snake the stuff through." "And what do they smuggle?"

dressmakers' goods generally. It bothers the officers sometimes to tell what really is dutiable; and these women-well, they'll swear without a quiver that it is all 'personals,' swear they've wore it on the other up of the finest kind of lace-\$400 worth, I married her for the third time. believe and it was by the littlest kind of an accident she was caught. Wouldn't have happened again in ten thousand times.



THE SELECTE BOOM.

While he talked there came in a delegation of grave and gray spectacied gentle-men to "swear through" some Egyptian and Pompelan relics, subscribing them-selves as officials of the "Society of Egyptlogical Research." they took oath that the articles were of no intrinsic value and not for sale, and went away with thom in

igh good humor. The biggest "schure" in a small space aide for many years was of Mexican disneeds set in a curiously chased silver and—the whole valued at \$18,000. These are reclaimed, and, after much discussion nd many appeals to higher authority, the where were allowed to receive them without ponalty as "personals." "Seizures" of be value or \$5,000 are common, and a few ave occanred of the value of \$00,000 and pwards. A pankage of large, valued at \$1,000, is such to be add namedion. The lady who had tried to get them through plended ruilty withouse contest and paid a fine of \$30, besides forfeiting the goods.
"But she'll try it again," said the old hard-"yes, sir, you can bet she'll try it again."

Dounth Notional Dank again!"

No one about the custom house knows the amount of the biggest seigure ever made, and to find out would require a search through record books far more vo-luminous than The Congressional Globe; but there is an eccented tradition that a Spaniard many years ago got through safely with \$30,000 worth of diamonds, watches and jewelry. The anthorities afterwards proved the amount and facts, but it was too late. Some sixty years ago a Cuban named Carolino Estradas was convicted on a charge of murdering a woman who had been his mistress and who had stolen his dismonds. It was first proved that he had obtained the diamonds by fraud; then he proved that they were family property in Cuba long before; then the presecution proved a third story, and on appeal to the customs books for some evidence none appeared. Then the questian arose as to whether he had smuggled the diamonds, and it was proved that he had. Last of all, still another account was proved, and as Estradas about that time died in prison the problem remains among the insoluble. That there were at least three sets of per juries is certain, but which was which no man can tell. A few years ago a family of the plain

middle class with a few trunks and boxes

BOTUNDA OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE, had just passed inspection when the official fully caught at him the boy "jumped stiffof women to hate a custom house and legged," as jeckeys say. He could seareely custom house officers. A woman will do almost anything to escape paying duty." At this point in the conversation the latter commenced crying. The mysof diamonds and jewelry than now; that receptacio was too convenient to be neg-

Perhaps the most interesting part of the 'seizure room" is that where mail packages are stored—from 200 to 800, or even more, at once. Many people think they can send small articles free in the mail, and about Christmas firm letters by the hundred are seized containing rings, bair jewelry, gold ornaments, bits of fine lace, kid gloves and other tokens of affection Those the consignee can recover by simply paying the duty. Occasionally, however, 'queer" book or picture is seized, and there is no recovery. If a suspected letter is registered, it is delivered to the con-signee, who must open it in the presence of an official. It is rather odd that there should ever have been smuggling in such heavy and bulky acticles as iron, timber and the like; but it was done by disguising

When, for instance, "old scrap iron" was admitted duty free the ingenious foreigner soon found a method of "pusting down" the linest of instal with a mixture that made it look as if it were the refuse of a blacksmith shop. Unknown thousands of ous were frandulently entered thus before the trick was discovered. Similarly when sugar was graded by color the importers learned how to give a dark hue to the finest grades without injury; but now the polariscope beats all that. All the old tricks are exposed and can be defeated; but who knows how many new tricks are in operation? J. H. BEADLE. in operation?

Queer Matrimonial Experience Three times in twenty years August Young has become the husband of the sante woman. In 1870 he married Miss "the sharps are ever a gettin' up some new way, and by the time we get onto it they've only 14 years of age. They went to Fresno, Cal., where he started in the shoe business. But the women are thedalsies-they're the After three years his wafe got a divorce for habitual intemperance and msumed her maiden name. She tried another man, "Well, nearly all of it is in diamonds, but tired of him in five months, was di-jewelry, silks, shawls, ribbons, laces and vorced, and went back to Fresno, where she remarried Young. They lived happily until a few months ago, when the woman restimed her maiden name and went to San Francisco. She again returned, and side. One woman had an underskirt made her husband, who had removed to Selma.

> Misensided Zeal. Miss Goodly-I do not think so much of Jack Bounton as I did. Miss Gaylee-Why not? "I went to church with him last night

and he volunteered to find the text." "Well, what has that to do with it?" "O nothing, except that I can't say I have much respect for a men who hunts for the Epistle to the Romans in the Old Testament."-New York Sun.

It Broke His Heart. "I declare, Torn," said the fond mother, "the baby is the very image of your" And the papers next day chronicled a "mysterious disappearance."-Judge.

Eather Bread. Chally-They saw that excessive coffee drinking induces softening of the brain.

Miss Snyder-I suppose you regret now that you have been such a slave to the habit .- Drake's Macazine. A Kitchen Gurdener. Lady-Have you any oyster plant seeds? Grocer-Yes, maken Lady-Well, and me two or three-dozen, and, mind was, I wish to raise blue points.

-Detroit Free Press. Youthful Modesty. Mr. Smith (to nothbor's son who is dining with him - Well, sonny, what part of the chicken would you like. Boy-The whole of it. Detroit Pres Press.

Terriblet "Ah, mam'selle, you are really beautiful this evening. That rosy mouth, those heavenly eyes those hundy, those seet—oh,

papers!

He—Yes, eccasionally. Wringsthe is John General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. dittier.

they're all immence!"-Filegracks Blactter

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